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ASK LEGISLATION CUT COTTON

GUARDSMEN ARMED WITH SHOTGUNS

INCENDIARISM HAS BEEN HALTED WHERE TROOPS PATROLLING

TWO CHURCHES B U R N E D AND FIVE INCENDIARY AT-TEMPTS UNSUCCESSFUL

KILGORE, Aug. 24.—(A —Sentries at brigade head-quarters of the East Texas oil field army of occupation were issued sawed-off shotguns today by command of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wol-

"If anybody else tries to run past the sentinels and enter this camp it is going to be too bad," the general said in connecton with arming his guards.

He referred to an incident early today when a unidentified man

today when an unidentified man spend past sentienls in an auto-mobile and drove through camp firing wildly. One of his shots nearly hit Col. Lawrence McGee

nearly hit Col. Lawrence McGee of Dallas.
Officers and militiamen returned the fire, sending several bullets into the automobile, which they captured. The driver escaped into the underbrush. It was believed he was wounded.
The shotgun order applies only to headquarters and not to any of the other camps in the 600-square mile oil field where production is shut down under martial law.

law.

Gen. Wolters announced that last night's incendiary acts and the shooting incident at camp were a "red proposition." were a "red proposition."
"It is clearly a matter of red agitation encouraged by public fatements against martial law butside the zone and flaring head-

"juines," he declared.

Amplifying his statement regarding adoption of shotguns at head-quarters, he said he would "rather kill every drunken fool in East Texas if it became necessary, than have one of my lads harmed."

He said he might have some thing interesting to say later con-cerning ylans to hold a mass meeting at Tyler to protest mar-tial law, in defiance of the gen-

eral order forbidding such gatherings in military zone.

(Continued on Page 2) **OIL PRICES HAVE**

RISEN TO DOLLAR BARREL TWO STATES

MARTIAL LAW HAS HAD DESIRED EFFECT IN SOME FIELDS MID-CONTINENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24—
(P)—Two major oil companies today announced in a telegram to
Gov. W. H. Murray, that they are
willing to pay \$1 a barrel for top
gravity oil in Kansas and Oklakoma and from 60 to 72 cents a
barrel for Texas oil, R. D. McMan
us, aide to the governor, announced today. He did not disclose their names.

Abbut the dimerstry of the otherstry of containing go's graduate school of social service administration, maintained
that despite prejudice against the
alien, this class actually committed less crime than the nativeborn proportion of their number.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24.—
(P)—Crude oil prices have risen again to \$1 a barrel in two states of the mid-continent area as the result of a gubernatorial campaign which included the establishment of martial law.

The Phillips Pollum ompany, a major purchaser, and a major purchaser, and a major of top prices.

Chinese Fight For Food In Hankow



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NEWSPAPERS OFFER

\$10,000 REWARD FOR

THROWERS OF BOMBS

FOREIGN BORN NOT

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record against immigrants than
against an inefficient and corrupt
system of police and an outworn
system of criminal justice."

A study of the Mexicans in California, found that in some sections wehere crime among this

paign which included the establishment of martial law.

The Phillips Pr. Lum ompany, a major purchaser, announced the posting of top prices of \$1 in Oklahoma and Kans s. and 72 cents in Gray county. Texas, effective at 7 a. m. yesterday.

The action came 19 days after Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, expressing concern over the plight of small producers, called out Oklahoma national guardsmen to enforce a shut down order

DISEASE IN HANKOW NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 24.—(#) —Reaching Nemuro safely today after fighting fog and motor trouble in the Kurlle Islands for five days, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh heard the banzais of a great crowd, thanked the Japanese for their help and disclaimed any intention of flying around the world "just now."

CITY IS PLACE OF DESPAIR,

RAN AMUCK SUNDAY

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—(P)—
Wielding an axe, a demented
miner charged through "The
Patch," a settlement near Renton, yesterday, slashed two men
and a small girl, set fire to a
house, wrecked furniture in a
number of others and was captured after a fierce struggle with
possemen.

The action came 19 days after Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Billinosis ment to enforce a shut down order in which he later "as joined by Governor Ross S. Sterling of Kansas, who declared himself in "Complete accord" with the protection of leastly of the said of reigners had been stood from their coll in the said of identity, had offered to raise its price to 51 a harre. In Kansas, to a pool wells might be with convoided the said of the said

MASS MEETING OF **COTTON GROWERS IS**

GOVERNORS INVITED
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ROSS S., Sterling, have been
invited to attend the Cotton
Reduction Mass Meeting
here Tuesday afternoon in
telegrams sent Monday morning by J. H. Roberts, cashier of the First National
Bank and chairman of the
mass meeting committee.
Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt, who attended

chairman, and J. T. Drumwright, secretary. The discussion of the various plans was conducted in an open forum and the Louisiana plan was endorsed by the meeting. A telegram was dispatched to Gov. Ross S. Sterling of Texas, expressing the action of the meeting. Representatives from the entire county are expected to attend the meeting at Fairfield Wednesday afternoon.

Investigation disclosed that the intruders had gained entrance by climbing a pipe at the rear of the building and breaking a window pane on the second floor. Exit was made by the back door.

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AMARILLO MAN HAS ACQUIRED CONTROL OF PAMPA TIMES

Governor Huey P. Long STERLING AWAITS FARMERS DEMANDS CALLED FOR TUESDAY Urges Texas People To MATTER OF URGING SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLA- Act At Once On Cotton TEXANS LOOKED TO TO TAKE LEAD IN FORCING

In that industry.

As the chairman of the New Orleans conference, composed of governors. United States senators, congressmen, commissioners of agriculture and other representatives of the cotton growing states of America, and which conference unanimously went on record calling for legislation to prohibit the planting of any cotton in the year 1832, so as to provide a fair market for the cotton crop grown this year. I call upon the farmers, merchants, bankers and public officials to exert every influence at their command to bring about legislation in their respective states to prohibit the planting of cotton in 1932. I call upon the people to meet at once so as to place their representatives in line. Only immediate and drastic action EADERS IN CRIME
IN UNITED STATES
HIS CLASS DISCRIMINATE
ACAINST BY POLICE, SAYS
WICKERSHAM REPORT

WASHINOTON, Aug. 24—670—
Expect of police of chird designation and weather rejords with property of police of chird designation and property of the continuous and weather rejords with property of police of chird designation and property of police of chird designation and property of the continuous and weather rejords with property of police of chird designation and property of police of the policy of the

from the display windows and from the cases in the interior of the store. An attempt had been made to open the safe, but it was insuccessful.

Both of the members of the

firm of Rhonds Bros. were out of the city Sunday and Monday and some difficulty was encountered in determining the extent of the loss,

Police were also investigating an

GOV. HUEY P. LONG. **VARIED OPINIONS** EXPRESSED ABOUT **COTTON REDUCTION**

FIFTY PER CENT REDUCTION THOUGHT TO BE MOST

by representative Cors cana citizens on the eve of the big mass meeting to be held at the Navarro county courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon.

R. D. Floming, farmer and banker, declared that the Louisiana plan of eliminating the production of cotton in 1932 was "not worth the paper it was written on," and predicted that Navarro county would produce 75,000 bales of cotton next year, and 85,000 in 1931.

B. Tinkle, planter and banker, declared that he did not believe that the crop for 1932 could be eliminated, although he admitted that such a plan would be of inestimable benefit. He declared that he was more strongly in favor of about a fifty per cent reduction in acreage, and the ginning only of pure picked extraning only of pure picked cotton, eliminating "bollles" and linters. He declared that both the farmers and accepted the res and the land would be greatly to form a new benefitted by drastic reduction, which all three even though the land were left be represented. for one year to grow up in weeds. the First State Bank, asserted that he thought it unwise for either farmers or business men to pursue extreme tactics, and though a total curtailment of cotton in 1932 would be of great benefit to both producer and business man, he doubted its possibility. He declared that he was in favor of a drastic reduction in agreement. He had a cofficient statement is under the new regime. a drastic reduction in acreage. He pointed out that a great amount of soil conservation could be carried out either by a curtailment of the crop entirely or by a large acreage reduction

or the crop entirely or by a large acreage reduction.

Calvin Pigg, Navarro county agricultural agent, declared himself in favor of the Louisiana plan if it could be put into effect; failing in that, he declared that he was in favor of drastically reduced acreage in the next several years.

He asserted that a majority of the farmers were in strong sym-pathy with both of the plans, and that he believed they would be depended upon to co-operate to the fullest extent in any worthwhile

Three Suspects in Robbery Are Held

Three suspects were in jail today in connection with the looting of a chain store safe here Saturday night of \$4.276.

The safe was hauled from the store in a stolen city school truck and looted on the Labelle road. Passing motorists found the abandoned strong hox and truck early yesterday morning.

ON ISSUING CALL

COTTON REDUCTION

(By The Associated Press.)
Texas' war with supply and demand threatened to assume greater proportions

While the states' military forces waged their "economic war" in the East Texas oil field, cotton farmers
throughout the state contemplated
action to solve their twin problems—flush supply, light demand.

Pressed on all sides with pless Pressed on all sides with pleas for a special session of the legistature during which the problems of the beleagured cotton farmer would be considered, Governor Ross C. Sterling assured citizens he would call the legislators back to Austin if farmers and their representatives in government description. representatives in government de-

nanded it.

manded it.

Meantime, meetings in which curtailment of production will be the topic of discussion are to be held at Mart, Mexia, Corsicana, Waxahachie, and Lockhart. J. E. McDonald state commissioner of agriculture, will be the p incipal speaker at four of the meetings.

New Boston was a mecca for New Boston was a mecca for the farmers of Bowie county Saturday. More than 1000 stood in the streets and endorsed a plan which would have Governor Stelling shut down the gins to effect complete curtailment of cotton production.

McDonald to Make Tour Cotton Area

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—(/P)—A personal tour of the cotton area of Texas to at so the interest of farmers and business men in oction acreage reduction will be ton acreage reduction will be made this week by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture. PRACTICAL PLAN

Varied opinions as to the possibility or advisibility of curtailing the production of cotton in the Southern States were expressed Monday by representative Corsi-Monday By representative By Representative By Representative By Representative By Representative By Representative By Representative

> (Continued on Page 9) **NON-PARTY CABINET** UNDER MAC DONALD IS FORMED ON MONDAY

CONSERVATIVES. LIBERALS AND LABORITES TO JOIN IN FACING CRISIS

LONDON, Aug. 24—(P)—J. Ramsay MacDonald, faced with a split in the ranks of his own labor party, today handed King George his resignation as prime minister and accepted the king's mandate to form a new government in which all three major parties will be represented He stepped out as head of the

George E. Jester, president of labor government and in again as the First State Bank, asserted that he thought it unwise for either farmers or business men to purt the king during during which he sue extreme tactics, and though

An official statement liqued later at Mr. MacDonald's office reported these facts, acknowledged that the new government was to be formed "for the purpose of meeting the present financial emergency," and added that Mr. MacDonald had gone into conference with Stanley Baldwin, the conservative leader, and Sir Herbert Samuel, David Lloyd George's lieutenant for the liberals.

These two, the statement said,

are "cooperating with Mr. Mac-Donald in the constitution of the new administration."

Tomorrow or the next day King George will call a special meeting of the privy council at Buckingham palace to swear in members of the new govern ent. The retiring labor ministers who will not be members of the new cabinet will hand over their seals of net will hand over their seals of office to the king.

Within two or three days or-ganization of the new national government should be complete. Parliament under the emergency arrangements made before the end of the last session, can be called on seven days' notice. It will take ond a week or longer to draft legisla-the tion to the tional situation and

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Incendiarism

Continued from page 1.) the East Texas oil field under martial law, apparently had been

ing, which had been used var- wood, newly elected superintend- of the Cotion Belt railway will at- "public enemies" at least 19 were more recently as a grocery store. Mr. Norwood, principal of the West Fourth avenue. This school It was the fifth unsuccessful at high school for the past eight will be open to pupils in the low tempt to start fires by arson. | years, was recently elevated to the | and high first, low and high sec-Presbyterian and Methodist, were tion of H. D. Fillers. the only buildings actually burn- Class schedules for the junior and low sixth grades.

through the camp early this ed to arrange their tentative class of guards to halt. He fired sev- ed with the principals before the eral shots wildly, one bullet nar- opening day of school. rowly missed striking Col. Lawrence McGee of Dallas, who was

Guards captured the automobile in which the gunman was riding, but he escaped. It was Senior High School. riding, but he escaped. It was shots fired at him; Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, in and high tenth, and low and high command of the national guard eleventh grades will report to the and high first, low and high sec- stated. troops in the East Texas field, senior high school on West Collin ond, and low third grades living rags similar to those found street. in the building where arson was

automobile. Six men were held for investi- seventh, and low and high eighth Second avenue; thence, west on per cent Mexican, and Waco, with ation after learning that the Phil- plished. gation in connection with the grades will report to the junior Second fires. Military authorities were high school on West Fourth ave-street one-half block; making every effort to round up | nue. suspicious characters.

fitfully during the early hours high fourth, low and high fifth, avenue west of the courthouse today, fearful of the torch of in- and low sixth grades, who live square will attend the Sam Houscendiarists. for Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters' of Twenty-fourth street, and South area will attend the Stephen "army of occupation" during mar. of the Stephen F. Austin school Austin school. All other children Attempts to burn four other build- third, low and high fourth, low together against an un- Sam Houston school. ready to be ignited.

Texas oil field were brought injail here and orders were issued to many of them to depart before dawn from the military dis- between 300,000 and 350,000 bar trict of four counties. More than 400 cavalrymen, a greater number than usual, kept itor and one of the chief opponan all-night patrol in the far- ents of proration in the East Tex-

ed to distract attention from out- Austin this morning. General Wolters, unwilling to sent." attempt to place definitely reto martial law has inflam-

Last night was the first time

Mass Meetings to

first mass meeting protesting Law." Owsley's subject was "The throughout Central China with into troublous days and descendmartial law in the East Texas Eyes of the People Are Opened." communist instigation, following ed so low in price that it has not oil fields will be held here to- Julian Capers Jr., Owsley's repthe subsidence of floods that are brought the cost of production in resentative, said a mass meeting the worst in 500 years. He many years. Now it is felt, acto issue new orders to govern either Wednesday or Thursday the financial bureau of Hupeh varro county should take the lead production in the giant area. Palestine is not in the martial Province, center of the flood area, in the matter of urging Governor by Col. Alvin M. Ousley of Dallas, Palestine to make arrangements fer with Nanking officials, told of the legislature at an early day 37 representing the East Texas Re- | for the meeting. finers' Association. Colonel Ows- Capers said no changes had persons are absolutely destitute in and either pass a law drastically ley's representative here said the been made in the plan to hold his province alone. meeting would be the first of a a mass meeting in Tyler the latseries and that Colonel Owsley ter part of the week. planned to make a speech in Tyler Wednesday or Thursday de-spite the orders of Brig. Gen. Ja- Mother Kills cob F. Wolters, commander in the martial law zone. Wolters has issued an order banning mass meet-

commission will be the first under the new conservation law passed at the recent special session of sion and its orders. and that the order would be is- ment, will be effective Sept. 1, he said. Physical Waste Only.

Testimony bearing only on physical waste of oil and gas will be admitted at the hearing, Terrell said. The law prohibits the the head. commission from considering anything but physical waste, The commission will act without the aid of the central proration advisory committee, its chief Edvisors in proportion matters in the past. The advisory committee became obsolete with the enactment of the new law. The plan to be fellowed in con- of three airplanes, flying in for- carrying off its quota of more

the East Texas arbitration com- crashed in a corn field. rels for the field, based on a lio, Texas. specified amount per well provided less of potentials. Another group l was expected to contend for a i higher allowable.

Pistes Reaches Austin. It was believed likely the commission would set an allowable l'hone 286

CORSICANA PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN FOR FALL SEMESTER OF 1931 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 against a wall and beaten, im- lake on out of storage which 1931 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 against a wall and beaten, im- lake on out of storage which 1931 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 against a wall and beaten, im- lake on out of storage which 1931 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 against a wall and beaten, im- lake on out of storage which

breaks today. Residents of Kil- The Corsicana public schools tion with South Twelfth street to gore, aroused by the fire scenes will open the 1931 fall semester the city limits. This includes all ing the others, the commission Texas, for 40 gravity and above, We have on hard counted to the city limits. of yesterday and last night, were Monday, Sept. 14, at which time children in the low and high first, asserted crime in this country with a two-cent differential for We have on hand, carried over calmly surveying the situation students will report for a full low and high first, asserted crime in this country with a two-cent differential for from last mind above, when the students will report for a full low and high first, asserted crime in this country with a two-cent differential for from last mind above, when the students will report for a full low and high first, asserted crime in this country with a two-cent differential for from last many contributions. calmly surveying the situation students will report for a full low and high second, low and "has not been increased dispropor- each degree below that grade. and wondering what motives was program on the first day, includ- high third, low and high fourth, tionately by the conduct of the ing receiving books, and getting low and high fifth, and low sixth foreign born.' As to the sond of lief production now held back bales of American cotton now on assignments and explanations of grades The last alarm was sounded assignments and explanations of grades. at 2 a. m. today when soldiers plans for work for the ensuing gasoline-soaked rags year, according to an announcein the old Baptist church build- ment this morning by W. H. Nor- of Twenty-fourth street and north found

Kilgore's two churches, the superintendency upon the resignation on the fourth, low and high third, low and Methodist were tion of H. D. Fillers.

The start lifes by arson, years, was recently clevited to the condition of the presignation of the condition of the resignation of the presignation of the pres They were razed yesterday, and senior high schools are being Special military guards were worked out by the respective posted to prevent any further at principals, and will be published of a line following the H. & T. C.

tempts. Guards also were on duty in the Daily Sun in the near fuat the miliary camp, a mile from ture. According to Superintendunidentified man drove cnter those schools will be requirignoring the commands programs, and have them record-

announced by the board of educa- Houston school. Those in the more than anyone else."

All whitee hildren in the city junior high school. in the low and high ninth, low

town of 20,000 slept ond low and high third, low and living on either side of Second population of about 400,000. Kilgore, general headquarters and north of the Cotton Belt, east ing on First avenue in the same law in the East Texas oil district line, will attend the Sam below the junior high school will its two Houston school on West Collin attend the Sam Houston school. street. All children in the high

rangers and grades, who live in the Austin the Washington school district, school district, will attend the will attend the G. W. Jackson William B. Travis School. south of the Cotton Belt and west as South Town will eater the more than anyone else, and if the Pherson county Ritz-Canton pool, son, publisher the New Orleans of the H. & T. C. railway tracks Booker T. Washington school,

Carl Estes. Tyler newspaper edflung oil field trying to prevent as field, was in Austin for a con- While families acclaimed the capany repetition there of fire-set- ference with Governor Sterling. Estes exhibited a telegram from meant food.

The governor's telegram stated: chine guns on several small junks Texas was farming and that the late Saturday. "I feel that you are a little too and manned each with a gunner conservation of the natural rediarist plans might be brewing. far away from Texas to under- and a squad of riflemen with fix-sources of the soil of Texas was jeopardize the situation in Okla-Uniform attempts were made stand the true situation and as el bayonets. If the machine even more important than the homa and Texas." to burn four other buildings here your friend and governor of Tex- guns are used, the death toll will single matter of oil conservation. after the Presbyterian and Meth- as I am requesting of you to de- be heavy because the surface of

Asked Modify Martial Law Estes said he asked the gover-| proration order was issued by the | favored an allowable producthat would protect East! were booked for investi- Texas independent refiners in this view, Estes said. He left by plane for Kilgore Kilgore itself had been patrolled to confer with Brig. Gen. Jacob militiamen, although cease- F. Wolters, martial law command- Grave Concern Felt made er, and said he would return for surrounding oil another conference with the governor tomorrow morning.

Hand bills announcing the mass! today, C. C. McDonald of Wichita ment are given cause for grave started the entire South upon an Protest Martial Law Falls was announced as one of concern by the possibility of dis-apparently determined effort to the speaker. His subject will be orders, perhaps amounting to a effect a reduction in the South's Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Governor Sterling and Martial social and political upheaval, main money crop that has fallen the railroad commission was being planned for Palestine Dr. We Kuo-Cheng, director of cording to Mr. Allison, that Na-The meeting will be addressed law area Capers left today for arriving at Nanking today to con-Sterling to call a special session

Two Children

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—(4P) the legislature. It strengthened Mrs. Charles H. Getchell, 34, shot the conservation satutes and pro- and killed her eight-year-old son (which half must be paid to soldvided for speedier court procedure and six-year-old daughter in their involving the commis- home today, then killed after failing in an attempt to slay be uncollectable for the rest C. V. Terrell, chairman of the ber husband, Sergeant Getchell 1931. commission said ne expected the in charge of traffic accidents on meeting to last two or three days | the Minneapolis police depart- | was unprepared to face the pres-Getchell said his wife apparent- | been drained by civil war ly was temporarily deranged.

Shirley, 3, and fled to the attic. ed domestic loan of 10,000,000 dolminute later several more shots lars. Mexican were rang out and he descended and found Herbert, 8, and Lorraine, Yuan , dead in their beds, shot through posed, Mrs. Getchell was found in her bedroom, fatally wounded.

Army Pilot Killed When Plane Crashes DETROIT, Aug. 24.—(A)—Two

will be decided after the hearing, day afternoon, one of them crash- place to bury them. One faction will have the allow- ing near Wayne county airport, The Yangtse is dropping two ter is one of the greatest im-One faction will same the allow- ing near wayne county amport, able production for the field be killing its pilot, Lieut. Robert D. inches daily, but at this rate it set on a well potential basis and Moor of Selfridge Field.

Set on a well potential basis and Moor attempted to bring his the flooded area. be on the acreage or unit plan, plane to land, its elevator broken Captain J. F. Lucey charman of by the wing of the other ship, and mittee, indicated he would recom- Moor enlisted in 1917, learned mend an allowable of Moreon bar- to fly at Kelly Field, San Anton-

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BURSON & PIERSON ART SHOP

Robert E. Lee School. All white children living west tend the Robert E. Lee school on

David Crockett School. All white children, who live east be open to all children in the low! Dr. Max S. Handman, professor! high sixth, and low and high sev-

thence three per cent. | west to Nineteenth street: thence, |

Negro School Districts. Jackson High School—All negro ingh school on East Fifth avenue, port pointed out. Washington School-All negro from the station to the intersecthigh fourth grades.

Chinese Floods

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ture of a single minnow, which into session primarily for the pur-

dysentery and typhiod fever.

meeting toight were distributed ficials of the nationalist govern- reduction is credited with having the Associated Press 10,000,000 to deal with the cotton situation He said there probably are more mitted to be planted in 1932 or 5 than 15,000,000 destitute in the ad-prohibit entirely the planting of joining provinces of Anhwei, Ki-cotton next year.

angsi and Hunan. When 25,000,000 destitute persons without homes, food or clothling, are released from restraints

Hupeh's normal income is 1,000, 1000 dollars Mexican monthly, herself less. Even this small revenue will The national treasury likewise

ent flood crisis as it already has When she opened fire, he seized paigns. Even if Nanking's propos-50,000,000 dollars, as the legislature were made throughout the county hausted in the face of needs of vast multitudes. Diseases can not be combatted by the military, which lacks medical supplies. Refugees are drinking the flood waters. Thousands of others are suffering from fever!" and dysentery.

Daily the swirling Yangtze is Break Drowns Many.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24 — (P)--- A dispatch to the Kuomin News chang when a stiff wind began Agency from Hankow today said blowing. This was feared as the more than 1,000 refugees housed forerunner of a typhoon, in the barracks at Wuchang, This being the season for tyacross the Yangtse river, were phoons, residents believed a storm drowned as a result of a fresh would hasten the doom of the break in the dyke. Anxiety arose among the thous- | ume of water into undermined |

Crime Figures

(Continued From Page 1) against a wall and beaten, im- take oil out of storage which tion at all will do no good. We a rubber hose, and even subjected to a three-day "hunger test." were announced for Hutchinson, Nothing else will be effective or

Miss Bowler's statistical study that among Chicago's 28 ket in the area. natives of the United States al- Oklahoma and Texas was not de-

railway tracks and South Twelfth The Wickersham commission respect to the city limits, will at port yesterday stamped the Mexicrease.

tend the David Crockett school in can in Texas as a lawabiding citi-

ond, low and high third, and low Texas, who made a special study nounced here today by the Ohio and high fourth grades. All white for the commission's report on Oil Company, the increases are their governors and representations. children in this district who are "crime and the foreign born," said effective in the Central, Western, tives to take every action possi-Districts of the Corsicana pub- in the low and high fifth, and low the Mexican in Texas did not Wyoming and Montana fields. lic schools have been officially sixth grades will attend the Sam seem "to run afoul of the law any "It is a remarkable thing that

All white children in the low which he lives," Dr. Handman shutdown order against oil com- urge that the farmers for the next plane from Ketoi Island, in the Dr. Handman based his report withdrawn until all major com- seed and pay no attention to any Shimushiru Island, at the end of North of the line beginning at the on conditions in San Antonio, the panies had come to a general slight advance in cotton price that a tow line attached to a Japanese city limits and running west on largest Mexican center in Texas; agreement to purchase their crude this work may bring about. We government steamer. All white children in the city Third avenue to Main street; Eagle Pass, a border town with a oil at \$1 a barrel. in the high sixth, low and high thence north on Main street to population of between 60 and 75 The governor made his declar- efit of whatever result is accom- for the Kasumiguara naval base, in

north on Nineteenth street to the said, there were approximately Oklahoma and Kansas. All white children in the low city limits, will attend the Steph- 110,000 Mexicans in these three Governor Murray is here in the tion finds it constitutional to pre-KILGOROE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A and high first, low and high sec- en F. Austin school. All children centers as compared to the total interest of his Mississippi valley vent the spreading of the boll "This seems to indicate that Mexican children are either better west of the H. & T. C. railway, ton school, while all children liv- behaved than non-Mexican children or that their michievousness though one company had man stated.

> 35 per cent among girls, the re-chasers matched the increase. will attend the William B. Traves provided they are in the low and would most likely show that he is being obeyed. school. The district line follows | high first, low and high second. | far less delinquent in Texas than | Governor Woodring admitted ernor Long's cot on plan for 1932: | the H. & T. C. railway tracks low and high third, and low and the non-Mexican population of the today the company which had same community," the report made the offer of \$1 a barrel I am confident that the Louisiana

Mass Meeting

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pose of passing oil conservation commission would adopt a policy Texas than to any other Southern General Wolters and his staff Governor Sterling sent Saturday | Despite colossal difficulties, the statutes, Mr. Allison stated to a of "watchful waiting to see if state. were haggard and nervous, won. to Estes at Rochester, Minn. The police worked heroically cruising Sun reporter, these Navarro count other companies fall into line" dering whether what had hap- Tyler editor left immediately by the streets in boats and attempt- ty cotton growers, of which Mr. before a move would be made cotton crop and importance of pened in Kilgore was not design- plane for Texas and arrived in ling to maintain a semblance of Allison was one, believed that the to withdraw or modify the Ritzorder. Officers mounted ma-greatest industry of the state of Canton shut down order, issued Sponsors Measure.

odist churches had been burned sist in the efforts I am told you the water is thick with refugees. These men went to Austin and Smoke would be seen to rise are putting forth which are call From the outskirts of Hankow after several conferences with the The weather bureau today issued any partial cotton plantings. dash to the scene culated to do much harm and came reports that hundreds of ref-agricultural and conservation com-the following storm warning: and find gasoline-soaked rags un cause you to regret. Remember ugees, left with no other haven mittees induced these legislators "Advisory: Northeast storm mer in conference here Friday der the structure. Such combusti- I am in much better position than when their farms were submerg- to draw up and submit a bill to warning continued 1 p. m. Block more enthusiastic for absolutely bles were found under a small you to understand this situation ed, were clinging to tree tops. the legislature which had for its Island, R. I., to Boston, Mass. Dis- cutting out cotton in 1932 than hotel, a vacant warehouse, a cot- and hope you will treat this mes- Now the floods are uprooting of a rotation of turbance of moderate intensity. were some of the politicians. ton gin and a whotesale grocery. sage in the spirit in which it is trees, drowning the occupants. | crops and a conservation of the Central about 125 miles south of | I know that a number of South-There is no place to bury the soil and at the same time a reduc-Nantucket, moving east-northeast- ein states are already most favdead. Thousands of corpse float tion in the cotton acreage of Tex- ward." down the main stream of the as. After hearings were held and Yangtse to a lake spreading be-the Navarro county delegation tween Hankow and Nanking. In were given an opportunity to preportions of Hankow the stench sent their views upon the serious-Mr. Emmett White, son of Mr. ness of the situation that was con-and Mrs. A. H. White, Sr., and in Louisiana. Hoards of Mosquitoes are at-fronting the entire South and a Miss Bessie Reeta of Buffalo tacking the miserable, unclad refegreat part of the nation as the were quietly married at the pagugees, adding malaria to the ar-result of overproduction of cotton tor's study in Jewett. The young gation in connection with arson producers. The governor agreed ray of diseases which include and a draining of the natural couple will make their home at resources of the Southern states Dew. same lands for the planting of a single crop, the agricultural com-As Result Flood mittee of the House made a fawas defeated in the Senate. NANKING, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Of- This attempt at cotton acreage

Farmers Urged To Attend. "It is desired that every farmer ! in Navarro county be present at Then Herself them, herculean efforts will be of cotton acreage reduction," Mr. 37 Allison said Monday morning. "There has been aroused a sentiment in favor of a big cut in the cotton to be planted in 1932, or an elimination entirely of the planting of cotton for next year, and it is up to the cotton growers or Navarro county, one of the leading cotton counties of Texas, to take the initiative in this opportunity to again ascend to its! once high estate."

on Sunday from the pulpits of the various churches and every farmer urged to attend the meeting. An advertisement calling attention' Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light into play in order to get a full! attendance of the representatives! farmers from every section of Nafield mation, touched in midair yester than 1,000 bodies. There is no warro county, the sponsors of the industries should take part in the meeting.

> three cities, blowing such a volands of refugees in Hankow and foundations that collapse would 1598 West 4th Ave. its sister cities, Hanyang and Wu-be certain.

Oil Prices

Continued from page 1.) cents per barrel tion against cotton for 1932. Prices of 60 The company expressed the be- more. Being a total of 24,600,000 sembled to welcome them. immigrants, however, it reported would be released. Statisticians es. land. The world only consumes in a launch, escorted by city officials. They raised their hands in timated 1,000,000 barrels of oil ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials. They raised their hands in the reported ton per world only consumes cials.

> termined immediately Cicero I. Murray, in charge of pound next year, and it might "We are a bit late." the Oklahom oil well shut down have no market at all. for his cousin, Governor Murray, production abroad as well as at

Ohio Crude Prices Advance FINDLAY, Ohio, Aug. 24.—(P) and high first, low and high sec- of economics at the University of in the price of crude oil was annot be significant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24.—(A) ton states and give prosperity ed while trying to land here Sunenth grades will report to the the Mexican is as well behaved --Governor W. H. Murray of where we are now faced with day, forcing them back to An-Stephen F. Austin School, as the community in the midst of Oklahoma said here today the pankruptcy. In the meantime I noro Bay, and the transfer of the panies in his state would not be few days leave their cotton in the Central Kuriles, to Muroton Bay, avenue to Thirteenth a Mexican population of about lips Petroleum company had an The plan proposed is constitute their flight, was not immediately 321 N. Beaton St. nounced the posting of a top tional, the courts have uniformly Based on the last census, he price of \$1 a barrel for oil in upheld similar legislation, Every lawyer who has studied the quesunemployment conference.

Must Meet Demands TOPEKA, Aug. 24.—(A)— Alcarried on under such condi-the gubernatorial demand for \$1 tions as not to bring them to the crude oil in the midcontinent attention of the law,'' Dr. Hand-larea, Kansas' enforced shutdown of one of its major pools went Publisher Urges Juvenile court records showed into effect today and Gov. Harry ings were frustrated by national and high fifth, and low sixth children, who are not included in but 45 per cent of delinquency H. Woodring indicated it would cases among Mexican boys, and not be modified until other pur-The public service commission "There is no evidence that Mex- reported its order for a 100 per ceived Sunday by the Corsicana All white children who live children living in what is known icans run afoul of the law any cent shutdown of wells in the Mc-Daily Sun frem James M. Thomp-|complete facts were known they|effective at 7 a. m. today, was Item and New Orleans Morning Tribune, urging support of Gov-

> was the Phillips Petroleum com- legislature will adopt the plan a major purchaser. In re- proposed by Governor Long to vealing yesterday the offer, he completely stop the raising of cothad declined to name the com- ton in Louisiana for the year of pany, but the Phillips company 1932 price schedule at Oklahoma City. Orleans cotton conference Friday. The governor said he and the is, of course, more important to

STORM WARNING. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)- on crop and no compromise on

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Governor Long

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No Foreign Increase.

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HUEY P. LONG.

other reason. "Texas means the

Governor and United States Sen-

The following telegram was re-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 23 -- |

This plan, endorsed by the New

can succeed unless it is adopted

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of cotton farmers in your state.

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Morning Tribune.

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man New Orleans Cotton Con-

success of the plan."

(Continued From Page 1) last year, 9,000,000 bales from a great crowd which had as-

Lindbergh

daily was withheld from the mar-ton per year. Therefore, this acknowledgement of the tremenyear's and then some. If we raise dous ovation. Mrs. Lindbergh authorities contended that the fayears, we may see cotton sell for a welcome. The colonel smiled and said,

> to their hotel done in the sugar case, to restrict Again the colonel spoke: home. But even should we fail, he said. "Thank you; thank you." from Petropavlovsk. increased production abroad could The Lindberghs then withdrew ble to bring about their own sal- experiences of the much interrupt- the matter quite naturally might vation. Immediate drastic action ed flight from Petropavlovsk were have been discussed in some cirand none other will save the cot- the perplexing fog they encounter- cles but nothing more.

near Tokyo, the official finish of

learned. However, they probably will leave early Tuesday.

Jingolsm Rampant. TOKYO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Rengo, must have 100 per cent prohibi- where they were forced to de- semi-official Japanese news agena. m. (4:51 p. m. E. S. T.) while followed by Colonel and Mrs. the shout of "Banzai" went up Charles A. Lindbergh along a cer-

The effect of the price increase a cotton crop in 1932, when we al- bowed and smiled as hundreds of mous aviator and his wife had on the reign of martial law in than we can use for the two and American flags and chorused had descended twice on lakes thorities woh had been watching Lindebrgh's progress down the for a Kurile Islands, contended the fliers Are Law Abiding said today that posting of the There is no danger of any par
were soon forced to come to their lakes, but also on other waters to the lakes, but also on other waters WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(A)— direction and that Oklahoma's and further, we propose to negotribute of immense throngs that reau in the emergency rescent tiate trade agreements, as was gathered in the adjacent streets. permit which it issued at the request of the American embassy "We are glad to be in Nemuro." prior to Lindbergh's departure High government officials, how-I urge the people to meet im- their rooms where hot baths had ever, apparently did not take sermediately in mass to call upon been prepared in the vat-like Jap- lously the report that suspicions Colonel Lindbergh said the worst asoused. They pointed out that

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UNEMPLOYMENT AID MACHINERY SET UP MEMPHIS MEETING

GOVERNOR MURRAY SAYS SHOULD NOT URGE SPE-CIAL SESSION CONGRESS

MEMPHIS, Aug. 24—(P)—Machinery for a permanent unemrloyment relief organization in the Mississippi valley states was set in motion today at a conference callabera, by Governor W. H. Murray of thems.

tahoma.

The conference recessed until afternoon after the election of Representative Frank Reid, republican, Illinois, as permanent chairman, and the adoption of recommendations that each governor of the valley states commission five representatives who would be subject to the call of the permanent conference.

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Another recommendation pro-vided for another meeting in Sep-tember at either St. Louis, New Orleans, Hot Springs, Ark., or Memphis. J. B. Carer of Pine Bluff, Ark., headed the committee princing in the recommendations Bluff, Ark., headed the committee bringing in the recommendations. Resolutions calling on the federal government to match all state funds for road work and urging the expedition of the river and flood control program were stated for this afternoon.

Addressing the conference, Governor Murray suggested that state and federal employes should be required to offer from 5 to 15 per cent of their salaries to go into a fund for the benefit of the jobless

less.
"This conference should not go on record as favoring an extra session of congress," he said. "We should do nothing to embarrass President Hoover."

President Hoover.''
Urging early completion of the federal construction program, he said "it is the duty of a government to provide for its people.''
About 500 delegates representing Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Texas and Kansas were here for the session.

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Two Sexes Share Air Record



Numerous air records have been set by men and women, working independently, but here's a case where the two sexes united to establish a new altitude record between them. Dorothy Pressler and Bill Bleakley are shown at Oklahoma City airport after they had set a new altitude mark in a "light plane." They ascended 16,090 feet to beat the old mark of 15,100. Miss Pressler is going to extract the selection of the contract the selection of the select to attack the solo altitude record for women soon.

FORD EMPLOYEES **MUST HAVE GARDEN**

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Gifford Consults Hoover
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—

After spending the week-end with President Hoover in the Virginia mountains discussing ways and means of meeting the unemployment problem, Walter S. Gifford, national relief director today began the work of setting up his organization.

Arrangements were made for headquarters to be established in the commerce department building. Information gathered since last fall by the Hoover emergency committee on employment was laid before the head of the American Telephone and Telegraph company by Fred C. Croxton, his assistant and acting chairman of the emergency committee.

President Hoover discussed all phases of the problem with Mr. Gifford at his Rapidan camp, a steady rain keeping the chief executive and the relief director indoors since early Saturday.

More than 50 members of an advisory committee are to render service in the work, along with volunteers and hired experts for ighnical phases.

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IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Aug. 24.—(P)—An edict that family men employed by the Ford Motor company will either have to go in for gardening or give up their jobs, any will either have to go in for gardening or give up their jobs, any will either have to go in for gardening or give up their jobs, any will either have to go in for many will either have to go in for gardening or give up their jobs, any will either have to go in for many will either have to g

Coklahoma City airport after they a "light plane." They ascended to 15,100. Miss Pressler is going de record for women soon.

Special Program

For Lions Tuesday

A special program is being prepared for the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday. A prominent speaker has been secured and there will be special music. Included on the musical program will be a vocal solo by Mrs. L. S. Cooper, a violin solo by Miss Eleanor Lanham. Jay Silverberg is chairman of the program complete the complete the

gled liquor across the Canadian border.

WISCONSIN BANK ROBBED.

CUMBERLAND, Wis., Aug. 24.

(P)—Five bandits using a machine gun robbed the State Bank of Cumberland of \$5,000 today.

One was believed wounded by a reputy sheriff in an exchange of shots.

One Oil Concern Resumed Oil Gas Prices Monday

Corsicana distributor reurned to prices of 11 and 14 cents per gallon for gasoline. Monday morning and the remaining two of he trio who advanced prices Saturday were reported expecting orders to lower their prices about

noon Monday. Cities Service, leaders in the ad-Cities Service, leaders in the advance movement, reported Monday morning that they had returned to the former prices, and both Continental and Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company reprepresentatives said they expected action during the day.

Other companies represented in Corsicana have not made any changes in prices, although all companies notified their home offices.

SECRETARY MELLON EXPERIENCES SOME LANDING TROUBLES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.--(AP)-ecretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon returning from Europe today was cut on the hand by fragments of a flash light bulb

pressed into service a confiscated car which until three weeks ago was being used for running smug-gled liquor across the Canadian



And never before have we been able to offer the valuewise and fashion-wise woman of Corsicana and vicinity such > wonderful values.

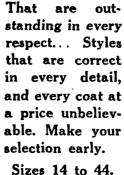
Fall Hats



Empress, Derby, Robin Hood, and Boat Turban, in the seasons popular colors.

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Fall Coats



\$9.75 to **\$**19,75

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l'o Farmers

of Navarro County

This call is intended to include tenant farmers, land owners who either farm their lands or rent them, and all citizens who directly rely upon farming enterprises for business, as merchants, bankers, ginners, etc.

World-wide depression has brought on such a grave situation affecting agriculture that your undersigned fellow-citizens feel impelled to call together all farming and allied interests in a meeting at Corsicana, Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p. m. to discuss plans now offered the people of the South to avert the disastrous effect of the collapse in the price of our most staple and dependable crop: COTTON.

Many other industries, in fact almost all of them, are organized for their welfare through either their own initiative or under legislative direction; as, witness the association of railroads demanding freight rate advances; the recent fight by insurance associations to maintain their rates; Legislation just enacted to promote the oil industry, with the added force of the militia; the highest tariffs in history protecting manufacturers; concerted movement by organized labor to maintain high labor standards; and we believe the present situation is so extraordinary and the outcome so hazardous that ordinary methods will not prevent a crisis in the cotton-growing industry. South-wide movements are under way to limit production of cotton to the needs of spinners, under machinery to be set up by legislative enactment, and thereby improve the price of both the cotton now on hand and that soon to be forced on the market.

We therefore call on farmers and those closely allied to the farming industry to meet at the courthouse at Corsicana, Texas, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 p. m., August 25, to formulate some recommendation that is calculated to benefit the cotton-growing industry, and prevent disaster to it, and other callings depending upon its welfare. Respectfully,

Rice:

J. B. Bradley Sherman Miles J. M. Bradley

Dawson:

C. M. Newton J. F. Smith F. H. Simpson

Purdon:

C. O. Williams

Barry:

W. T. Woodruff

Kerens:

W. S. Price E. E. Nettles W. E. Harrington

Roane: Pope Estes

Chatfield: R. H. Witherspoon J. R. Griffin

Frost: John Beck

J. M. Scott J. A. Ledford

Blooming Grove:

W. H. McClure R. F. Shaw Bob Harris

Corsicana: A. A. Allison

J. B. Fortson J. H. Roberts N. Suttle Roberts J. T. Fortson W. C. Pearce Percy Williams Guy M. Gibson F. N. Drane J. O. Burke

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ODD FELLOWS FOOTBALL TEAM STARTED GRID PRACTICE MONDAY

EFFORTS BE MADE REPEAT 1930 CLUB DISTRICT PENNANT

CORSICANA TEAMS IN CLASS B DISTRICT ARE IN NORTH-**ERN DIVISION**

Football training started for the I. O. O. F. Home team prospects Monday afternoon in the Odd Fellows bid to repeat as District 14-B, Interscholastic league, champions under the direcchampions under the direction of A. Cruce, mentor of the 1930 championship Gub. The Odd Fellows won the championship of the district the first year they were members of the Interscholastic league.

"It will be a hard fight to repeat," Coach Cruce stated Saturday afternoon, "but we will be in there battling them."

The Odd Fellows do not have a game until Oct. 2, when they open the district competition, and the mentor is especially anxious to match at least one game before

the mentor is especially anxious to match at least one game before tackling the strong Ennis Lions in Eunis. Brooks Conover, former

tackling the strong Ennis Lions in Elmis. Brooks Conover, former Texas Aggie star, and coach of the Mart club last year, is the menter at Ennis this year. The Old Fellows remember Conover's Mart club vividly as it won the bi-district game in a close melee played in Waco.

Twenty-Two Teams.

There are twenty-two class B teams in district 14 this year, extending from Lorena on the west to Malakoff and Cross Roads in Henderson county on the east and from Ennis on the north to Kosse and Thorton on the south. The district is divided into the northern and southern division, with the I.O.O.F., State Home, Ennis and other clubs in this section in the northern half.

The rules of the Interscholastic do, not require a club to play more than four district games to be-counted in the running, but six have been arranged for the defending champions as follows:

Oct. 2—Ennis at Ennis.*

Oct. 23—Hubbard at Corsicana.*

Oct. 30—Italy at Corsicana.*

Nov. 11—State Home at Corsi-teana.*

Nov. 20—Dawson at Dawson.*

Fred Perry.

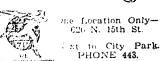
The most serious threat against their attempt for a third straight victory was the California team of Elisworh Vines and Keith Gledhill, who beat the Lott-Doeg companies. hill, who beat the Lott-Doeg com-bination in five sets at Newport

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SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor

Oct. 32—Hubbard at Corsicana.
Oct. 30—Hubbard at Corsicana.
Nov. 11—State Home at Corsicana.
Nov. 12—State Home at Corsicana.
Nov. 12—State Home at Corsicana.
Nov. 12—Open.
Nov. 27—Open.
Nov. 27—Ope Three Corsicanans will be re- Moore, Philadelphia Athletics; porting to the football camp of Morgan, Cleveland; Pickering, Bosthe Centenary College Gentlemen at Shreveport soon. Richard Holman, Dallas.

and John Doeg of Newark set out today in an attempt to win their third successive national doubles tennis championship.

The defending champions faced formidable opposition from a field that included the first nine ranking players of the country and a potentially dangerous English team, George Hughes and Fred Perry.

START ACTIVE GRID TRAINING SEPT. 1

MEXIA, Aug. 24.—(Spl.)—J. Taylor Nelson, principal and coach of the Mexia high school, has set Sept. 1 for the beginning of regular practice for the high school football team. Mr. Nelson expects about 30 boys to report at that time, from whom he will select the 1931 edition of the Black Cats.

The team, which was undefeated in its class last year, and the only team in Texas to tie the state champion class A team of Tyler has prospects of being strong this year.

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The following is the schedule as it appears to date:
Sept. 18—Open.
Sept. 25—Italy at Mexia.
Oct. 2—Hillsboro at Mexia.
Oct. 9—Mexia at Palestine.
Oct. 16—Mexia at Groesbeck.
Oct. 23—Jewett at Mexia.
Oct. 30—Mexia at Marlin.
Nov. 6—Mexia at Corsicana.
Nov. 13—Open.
Nov. 20—Teague at Mexia.
Nov. 26—Open.

Chicago Woman Picks Earnshaw As Real Robber

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—George Earnshaw is a young man of unimpeachable social standing, who moves in the best circles of the East. He also throws baseballs for Cornelius McGillicuddy of the Philadelphia American League team.

Texas League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

Runs-Selph, Houston, 108.

Hits - Stanton, Wichita Falls

Doubles-Stanton, Wichita Falls,

Triples-White, Beaumont, 19.

Home runs-Solters, Shreveport,

Runs batted in—Medwick, Houson, 106. Stolen bases—White, Begumont,

Games won—Dean, Houston, 24. Games pitched in—Payne, Hous-

ton, 44.
Complete games—Harris, Fort
Worth, 24.

Strikeouts-Dean, Houston, 253.

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McGillicuddy of the Philadelphia American League team.

Imagine then how ne would have left if he had been at the Chicago detective bureau yesterday when a woman, who said she was Mrs. Edward Wilson, rushed in with a published pleture of George and several of his fellow athletes, and said:

"I want to see this man. He robbed one of my tenants."

It all happened because George thought it would be amusing to attend the mid-week "shotup" at the detective bureau list Wednesday. With him went Catcher Mickey Cochrane, center Fielder Roger Cramer and Earl Mack, son of McGillicuddy, who is known to the baseball world as plain Connie Mack.

Everybody got a laugh when a police licutenant questioned the ball players as a joke and a photographer snapped the scene.

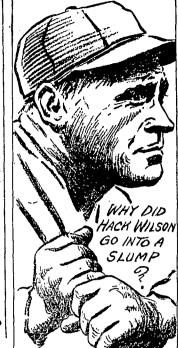
Mrs. Wilson was told that pitchers can't even steal bases in a ball game, much less anything also and she went back

in a ball game, much less anything else, and she went back home.

George was in St. Louts when all this happened.

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Hack Must Have



By AL DEMAREE

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The batting slump of Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, who last year set a new record in runs driven in and led both major leagues in home runs, has caused much discussion.

Some people blame the new ball with raised stitches. Others hinted at his being dissatisfied.

A batting slump is usually caused by a let-down in confidence after a few days or a week of hitless games. The hitter may be meeting the ball as good as he ever did in his life but still hit in bad luck. All his line drives go right into the hands of outfielders and infielders. Unless things eventually break for him and he gets'a lucky hit or so, he sinks farther and farther into a slough of despondence. This is Wilson's trouble I think.

Fred Stone, who once led the American league in hitting one year, could not hit the size of his hat the next and was waived out of the league.

Quest For Western Woman's Title Starts

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—Mrs. George W. Tyson of Kansas City, the defending champion, today headed a band of 160 or more women golfers over the Exmoor Country club course in quest of the women's western title.

The field included the best in the middlewest and far west, along with a sizeable number from the east and south.

Temple High School Football Training Lost Rabbit Foot Started Monday



next Monday and have donated \$50 toward the prizes for this oc-

\$50 toward the prizes for this occasion.
Floyd Boone, pro here went to Fort Worth Mnday to compete in the sweepstakes there. The sweepstakes Monday were played on the Boaz club course.
A number of outstanding amatuer players are being invited to play with the pros next Monday here, and Econe is expecting 50 to be on hand.

Helen Wills Moody Wins Seventh Title National Tournament

TEMPLE, Aug. 24.—Prespects for the 1931 Temple high school wildcat football team opened and hor willingness to compete apparently stands between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and the one day afternoon under the direction

Dempsey Faces Negro In Coast Contest

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.
Stockholm, Sweden—Otto Von Von Porat, Norway, stopped Harry Pereson, Sweden, (1).

In Coast Contest

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(R)—

Jack Dempsey is scheduled to display his sock in Portland, Ore, tonight and in Seattle Wednesday.

Big Bill Hartwell, Boston negro whose principal qualification is that he weighs 210 pounds, is scheduled to square off against Dempsey tonight with a few more heavyweighs held in reserve if he does not last long enough. Wednesday's opponents have not been named.

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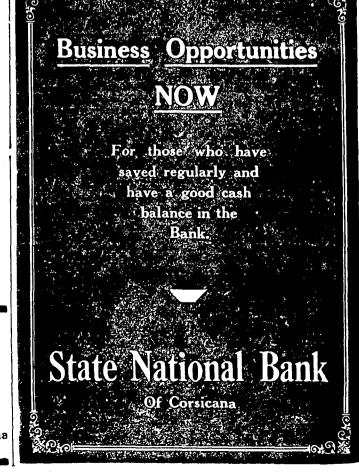
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SEMIFINALS AND FINALS WILL BE PLAYED MONDAY

J. N. GARITTY-NEWTON BUR-NETT MATCH RANKS AS FEATURE TILT

Semi-finals and finals of the Central Texas Golf leatentative, those with Gilmer and Marshall. gue tournament being played over the Corsicana Country Club course are in progress Monday after sixtyfour players from the six country clubs had played their first two rounds Sun-

There were a number of extra-hole matches, and a number of the pre-tournament favorites were the pre-tournament favorites were eleminated early in the running. With the tabulation of the results of the first two rounds, all of Hillsboro's and Waxahachie's representatives had been eliminated, although several were still in the running for consolation prizes. Excellent prizes were provided for the winners of the various flights and consolations.

the winners of the various flights and consolations.

Ten Corsicanans remained in the running Sunday night in the four flights, but Corsicana players had an advantage over the visitors due to being accustomed to the course and grass greens.

Howell Won Consolation.

Zebble Howell, Ennis, president of the league, won his first match in the consolation of the second flight and then won the championship by a couple of defaults.

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C. S. Morgan, rated as the best player in Hillsboro by many critic lines as eliminated by Dr. E. Eligher Ennis S. and H. S. Moon of Cleburne was defeated.

J. N. Garity and Newton Burnett, both of Corsicana, rivals for hopins and T. S. Moon of Cleburne meet in the other semifical Monday.

FIRST FIGHT.

First Round Results.

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John Shive, Waxahachie, 2 up.
Second Round Play.
J. N. Garitty defeated M. E.
Hastings, 7 and 6.

Newton Burnett defeated J. Gantz, 3 and 2.
P. E. Kendall won vs. J. E. Standley, 2 and 1.
P. S. Moon won over D. D.
Gathins, 1 up, 23 holes.
SECOND FLICHT.
First Round.

holes.
W. C. Moore, Mexia, won over
R Craig, Hillsboro, 4 and 3.
J. D. Cunningham, Corsicana, downed T. O. Meador, Mexia, 2

Ten Football Games Scheduled for Athens High School Eleven

of coach Jimmie Kitts Atniens Hornets including a number of the outstanding class A clubs outside of district 10.

Oak Cliff of Dallas, Greenville and Corsicana, three of the bidistrict clubs last year, will be opposed by the Kittmen on foreign soil.

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Following is the schedule:
Sept. 19—Oak Cliff at Fair Park.
Stadium, Dallas.
Sept. 25.—Kaufman at Athens.
Oct. 2—Corsicana at Corsicana.
Oct. 9—Lufkin at Lufkin.
Oct. 19.—Gilmer at Gilmer (Tenfits)

Ralph Guess, Corsicana, vs. C.
P. Fitch, Mexia, and the winner Robinso meets Sidney Brietz, Corsicana, in Championship match.

Fourth Flight
Strum

ST. LOUIS BROWNS RUIN ATTEMPT OF **GROVE AT RECORD**

ATHENS, Aug. 24—Ten football games appear on the 1931 schedule of Coach Jimmie Kitts Athens. Hornets including a number of the outstanding class A clubs outside of district 10. Oak Cliff of Dallas, Greenville and Coralcans, three of the bidistrict clubs last year, will be composed by the Kittmen on foreign and Marshall.

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over E. Orr, Waxahacme,
J. Gantz, Mexia, won over J. E.
Fisher, Ennis, 5 and 4.
Newton Burnett, Corsicana,
downed Ross Gannon, Ennis, 9 and
7.
P. E. Kendall, Ennis, defeated
Tom Pinkston, Corsicana, 4 and 3.
J. E. Standley, Cleburne, won
over J. E. Christie, Mexia, by default.

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Sidney Brietz defeated, Dr. Martin, 2 and 1, in their semi-final match played Sunday afternoon.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

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TEXANS LIVING UNDER SOME TWO HUNDRED NEW LAWS AS **RESULT LEGISLATIVE LABORS**

WITH BUFF CLUB win 10 to 0, New York made a slight gain by taking two games from the Chicago White Sox. The largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in Chicago, 52,000, turned out to see the Yanks win 10 to 4 and to see the Yanks wi

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Mack Bell, et ux, to M. D. Tadlock, lot 13, block 547, Corsicana.
\$10 and other considerations. Lewis J. Ledbetter, et al, to John Molloy, \$1000.

T. J. Brookshire to J. G. Brookshire, et al, interest in lots 1 to 24, inclusive, block 1; all of block J. Ledbetter, et al,

Freestone Negroes Study Pecan Budding Under County Agents

TEAGUE Aug. 24.—(Spl.)—A pecan school was held in Board Bottom community, about four miles southwest of Teague, with ar attendance of 28 enthusiastic farmers and club boys, according to P. J. Rowe, negro county agent. Each of the members were actually engaged in budding before the day was gone. The attendants were divided into groups lead by Phillips and Merriweather, agents from Navarro and Limestone counties, assisting the local agent.

Each of the farmers was shown how to make the wax patch com-

how to make the wax patch commonly used in this type of budding work. This meeting had farmers in attendance from Grove Island, Simsboro, and Gibson Chapel, as well as many who reside in Board Bottom.

LEGIONNAIRES IN

Something new in the way of parachute jumps—a night jump—will be made at the municipal alroort Tuesday night at 9:30 by "Crackers" Carlisle, according to an announcement made today by Bill Stewart, new airport manager. Carlisle has made several jumps in Corsicana, and is well known by the air-minded public.

A charge of 10 cents will be made for entrance to the airport to see the drop, it was announced. Stewart stated he would likely pilot the plane taking the jumper aloft. Frank Calcular ver J. P. Kennon, Mexia, a and ver J. P. Kennon, Mexia, a and a decision over M. H. DeVitt, Corsicana, 3 and a. G. Corsicana, and 1. Robert Meyer won over Fain, 1. U. Meador, 3 and 1. Robert Meyer won over Jake Mexia, defeated A and 3. W. V. Geppert, Mexia, defeated Grimmett, Second Round.
F. B. Owens defeated Grimmett, 5 and 4. Dr. Tenery, Waxahachie, 5 to 4. W. Regester won over H. J. Mellist, 1 up, 19 holes. J. P. Garlity and S. P. Fondaw Were to meet in the first round and the match was Charles Holloway eliminated Henry Walker, 8 and 6. Trans Calcular won over Arch Grant, 4 and 3. Were to meet in the first round in the match was pert. A fang defeated W. V. Geppert, 4 and 3. Were to meet in the first round S. W. A. Tang defeated W. V. Geppert, 4 and 3. Were to meet in the first round S. W. W. Geptert, 4 and 3. Were to meet in the first round S. W. M. Geptert, 4 and 3. Were to meet in the first

Wounds and Thrown From An Automobile A negro "taken for a ride" or participating in a gang fight emerged with only a few knife wounds, not serious, Saturday night

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Adolphus Benn; negro, was the victim, but after staying in the P. and S. hospital until Sunday morning, was discharged.
Witnesses saw the negro thrown or fall from an automobile on the Pinkston road late Saturday night. 24, inclusive, block 1; all of block 4. Powell; and three acres of the Isaac C. Holt survey. \$10 and other considerations.

Jess McClung to A. C. McClung, lot 8, block 81, Kerens. \$10 and other considerations.

SIX KILLED AND TWELVE WOUNDED

police and two payroll rob-

police and two payroll robbers extending for 12 miles in streets and upper Manhattan and the Bronx and lasting an hour and a half cost six lives last evening. Twelve other persons were wounded by bullets.

Two policemen, one robber and a taxi driver accompanying the robbers were killed outright. The other robber died in a hospital as stray bullet. Three policemen, two firemen, and seven bystanders, including two women, were sent to hospitals with bullet wounds.

The city's 19,000 policemen were under orders today to put every unlicensed gun holder behind the bars. Commissioner Mulrooney talled police executives into conference early this morning.

Patrolman Walter D. Webb and ed to the note, police believed to race.

They will be brought directly into competition with each other in derbies and mixed races.

One derby already has started from Monica, Calif.

With individual prizes, a sweep-stake award will go to the man or woman pilot who earns the best percentage according to a pre-arranged handicap formula for all planes

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both robbers fired, killing the policeman.

The robbers threw Fromhoff out of the car and drove to Third avenue and 1637d street, where they abandoned it and got into a taxidriven by Herbert Hasse, 27, and resumed flight. At Boston Post Road motorcycle patrolman Edward.

Chyschill evergloses at their distance.

Arminter, but missed as sne resulting the policy in fraction for the chest, dying instantly.

Mrs. Cash died a few minutes later in a hospital.

Chiatfield Women Churchill, suspicious at their dizzy speed, raced after them and fired. Two bullets hit him in the abdomen and he fell off his machine dead.

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FOR JIMMIE NASH

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GOTHAM FRIDAY

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Visited Points of

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Two bullets hit him in the abdomen and he fell off his machine dead.

Vincent Hyde, a city fireman, who happened by, snached the policeman's pistol, hopped a taxi and fired at the fugitives. A bullet dropped him, too. He was seriously wounded.

Three other persons, including Gloria Lolez, age 4, were struck by robbers' bullets at this point as the Lopez family automobile swung into the line of fire. Gloria ded ten hours later.

Three policemen in a taxicab closed in but the gumen sped away but two more policemen attempted to shoot them. These two were felled by bullts, wounded.

At Dyckman street and Broadway the three policemen in the pursuing taxical forced the hand.

CLEVELAND BECOMES AIR JOUSTING FIELD STARTING SATURDAY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—(P)—Cleveland will become aviation's "jousting field" for a week beginning next Saturday.

Knights and ladies of the air will vie in tournament for \$100,000 in the contraction of the 000 in prizes and valuable trophles in the eleventh annual national air races.

They will be brought directly

son trophy race, a 100-mile race open to men.

Handicap Worries Judges, Handicap Worries Judges

CALENICO, Calif., Aug. 24.—
(R)—Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long
Beach, Calif., pilot, did something
in 1 hour 13 minutes that a group
of men had not been able to figure out this morning after more
than twelve hours' labor.

The flier landed her plane at
the airport here at the end of the
first lap of the national air derby
—Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio—in the fastest time of
any of the contestants, but whether she won the event remained
undecided.

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"It's the handicaps," said one of the officials of the derby as he erased one set of figures and substituted another. "We haven't yet

figured out who won the first lap."

We have t yet figured out who won the first lap." endeavoring to determine how the planes lined up under the handi-capping arranged by army fliers, the contestants were preparing to take off for Phoenix, Ariz. A stop will be made there for lunch, after which the planes will go to Tucson, Ariz., to remain overnight

night.
This year's race is the first in which entrants have been handling the state of the state capped. It was thought best by race officials to give all planes an equal chance, regardless of build and power.

Grade Crossing Deaths Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Reports filed by railroads with the interstate commerce commission today showed highway grade crossing fatalities totaled 828 in the first five months of this year an increase of 20 over the same period in 1930. The injured this year numbered 2,100 a reduction of 226 under less year. of 226 under last year.
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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 25, 1931

THE "MURDER" OF BLACK DIAMOND

Recently a magazine of national circulation published a story alleged to chronicle the details and happen-said of the strawberry: ings incident to the demise "Doubtless God could have of Black Diamond, giant made a better berry, but circus elephant.

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On a street that's bound to be
In the future populated.

Pressed by other cash demands,
I'm disposing of my lands.

Who will take this off my hands.

Subject to mortgage?

Old man Interest takes his dole
And not once his clutch relaxes,
As the six months onward roll,
Hes as sure as death and taxes.
Thus when market prices break
Loud the cry all mortals make:
"Who will burdens from us take,
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PLAYERS, NOT SPECTA-TORS.

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APPROXIMATELY TWO HUNDRED NEW LAWS TO BE

EFFECTIVE AT MIDNIGHT

AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—(P)—

Texans will wake tomorrow morning with a set of new laws hanging over their heads.

Approximately 200 laws passed at the regular session of the 42nd legislature will become effective at midnight tonight, 90 days after the adjournment of the law making body.

Citizens will be only vaguely aware of many laws that will be a part of the statutes. But the average citizen will or is likely to be affected by a considerable number of the new laws.

Perhaps the law that will be the most keenly felt by the largest number of persons is the one levying the tax of three cents per package on cigarets. This tax alone is expected to raise between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 for the \$5,000,000 for the \$5,000

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Two Army Fliers Drown As Plane Falls In River

GOING TO EL PASO

All arrangements were nearing completion Friday for the John-son-Wiggins Post No. 22 Ameri-can Legion, members drum and

TWO MEN AND WOMAN HELD IN FAIRFIELD JAIL THREE CHARGES

TRANSPORTING LIQUOR, AS-SAULT WITH INTENT ROB AND ROBBERY CHARGED

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 21.—(P)—
(Special to the Sun)—Two men and a woman were being held in the Freestone county jail Friday on charges of transporting liquor, assault with intent to rob, and robbery with firearms, after they had held up a party of five about nine miles northeast of Fairfield Thursday night about 8 o'clock and secured 2 small amount of cash, and forced a constable to accompany them for several miles toward the Trinity river before being set at liberty.

The victims of the trio were Constable J. S. Newman and son, John Russ: John McBachern and son, Wesley, and Roy Casey. After obtaining a small amount of cash, the robbers cut the Fairfield-Young telephone line and headed toward East Texas, taking Constable Newman with them. He was later released on a highway near the Trinity river.

Fairfield officers were notified and leter in the evening captured the trio at Red Lake, about 2 miles southeast of Fairfield, as they stopped at a filling station to replenish their free supply. One of the men was armed with a shotgur while the other had a pistol. Eight gallons of whiskey were reported found in the car. It is reported that indications were that the party intended to resist arrest but were surprised by the officers.

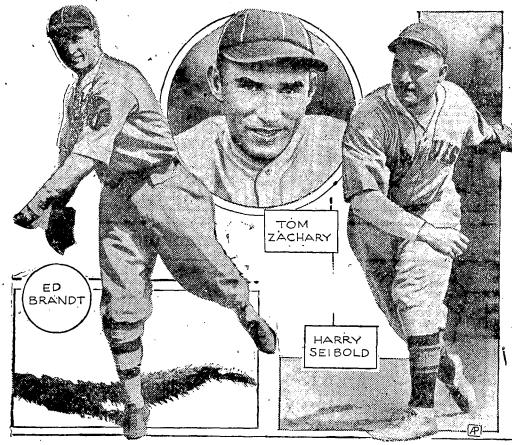
The woman was reported to be the wife of one of the men, and the party gave home addresses in Oklahoma. Their automobile bore New Mexico license plates.

Examining trials were held for the trio at Fairfield Friday morning, and bond was set for each member of the trio at \$1,000 for transporting liquor, \$2500 for as-

What The Daily Sun Staff Photographers See Around the World

OFF TO CAMP

BOSTON BRAVES LEAD IN SHUTOUT WINS



Members of the Boston Braves pitching staff shown above have turned in six shutout victories already this year. Three went to Harry "Socks" Seibold, righthander, two to Tom Zachary, veteran southpaw, and one to Big Ed Brandt, also a lefthander.

Books to Boots

U. S. Stage Beckons

Rule Is Difficult

Boston-to-Greece



Captain Frank C. Crowley (above), former U. S. Army and airmail pilot, has asked Lee Gelbach to be his co-pilot on a non-stop flight to Athens, Grecce. Gerlach was win-Governor Paul M. Pearson (above), of the Virgin Islands, is reported having some difficulty in administering the new civil government in the Islands, although Washington adds that it is too early to decide whether it is a success or failure. Governor Pearson took over the civil government from naval officials last Attens, Greece. Geriach was winner of last year's American Air Derby. Athens is one of the few European destinations as yet untouched by America's many transatlantic fliers. In Strange Case



mour, veteran player and recent winner of the British open title, in a playoff for the Michigan Open Golf Championship. Kocsis' stock in trade is the steadiness with which he plays.

Some of the 150 Chicago Girl Scouts who left that city on a speclal train for Elkhorn, Wis., where they will spend two weeks in camp, learning Scout lore and having a good time on top of it.

Bathing Suit Slip Lands Girl in Jail as Criminal

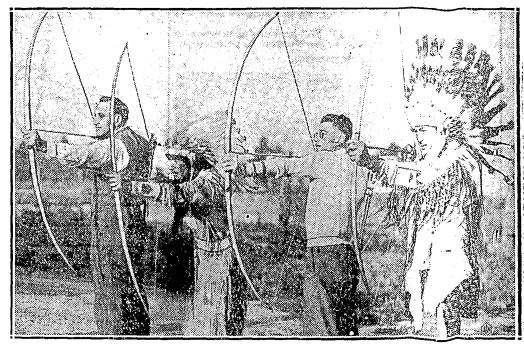
Sylvia Marder, 17, Protests Her Being Subjected to Finger Printing, Photographed as "Rogue" and Tossed Into Cell.



Mrs. J. Woodall Greene (above), beautiful New York matron, was driving in Baltimore with R. Wallace Kolb, wealthy baking company executive, when the latter was shot, according to stories told the police, by a man who leaped from ambush on the running board Charles Kocsis, 18-year-old high of the automobile. Mrs. Greene school student of Detroit, who is the estranged wife of a New came into the golfing world's spot. York realtor and a niece of J. Ruslight when he defeated Tommy Ar. sell Lamar, former Supreme Court mour, veteran player and recent Justice.

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Palefaces Beat Indians at Own Game



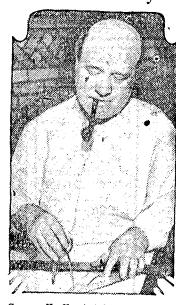
In an interesting contest of skill at an ancient port, paleskins defeated their red-skinned brothers at the archery contests held recently at Ramona Village, near Los Angeles, gathering place for Indians of the vicinity. Beating the Indians at their long and Lone Eagle, Sioux Indian.

Sensation Due



Major Roy Ammel (above), who made the first non-stop flight from the United States to Panama sevthe United States to Panama several months ago, is reported to be ready to announce plans for another sensational flight which may surpass even that of Post and Gatty in daring. Ammel has purchased a fast new plane for his promised aerial adventure.

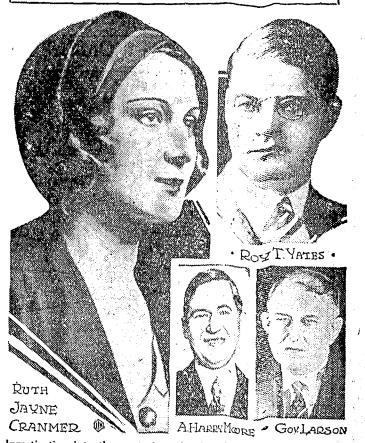
Trisects 5 Ways



George H. Hurd (above), a salesman of Brighton, Mass., claims to have trisected an angle five different ways, incidentally going President J. J. O'Callaghan, of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, four better. Hurd, who has had only a high school education, declares his method is the only true one. Solution of the problem had been believed impossible for 2,500 years until President O'Callaghan recently announced his ability to trisect an angle one way. trisect an angle one way.

Petting-Pistol-Politics Make Turbulent Mixture

Shooting of Senator Roy T. Yates of New Jersey in New York Love-Nest Causes Political Rumpus on Eve of Gubernatorial Election



Investigation into the mysterious shooting of State Senator Roy L. Yates, of New Jersey, in the New York apartment of Ruth Jayne Cranmer, has resulted in disclosures that may have an important bearing on the coming gubernatorial election. A search into the affairs of Miss Cranmer, who is held in connection with the shooting, revealed that she was on the State payroll, the nature of her labors stated as being with the New Jersey Pension. Survey Commission, of which Senator Yates is chairman. It also came to light that Miss Cranmer was in possession of railroad passes of the type usually issued to State employes. Governor Morgan F. Larson has ordered an inquiry, but it is felt that at this time, when New Jersey is on the eve of electing a new Governor, such an inquiry will only cause embarrassment to the Republican Party, of which Governor Larson and Yates are members. The candidates for gubernatorial honors are David Baird, Jr., Republican, and A. Harry Moore, Democrat and former Governor. Investigation into the mysterious shooting of State Senator Roy T.

Francine Larrimore, popular stage star, is shown arriving on the S. S. Mauretania at New York from a sojourn in England. Footlight engagements in the United States beckoned the actress to her homeland. Battle of Beverly for Jones' Mantle



When Charles Chaplin, film comedian, appeared at a fashionable hotel of Biarritz recently with his "Lady of Mystery" he introduced her as Miss Mary Reeves. Since Chaplin and Miss Reeves have been seen together numerous places dining and dancing, Dame Rumor has been busy spreading the gospel that the couple is soon to listen to wedding bells. They're happy in each other's company as they sup in Biarritz.



Recent developments in the world where the little white ball is su-+a great card, as is Eugene Homans. George Voigt is a veteran in preme indicate in no uncertain terms that the National Amateur Golf tournament, which starts at Beverly, Chicago, soon now, will carry far more action than many look for in a Jonesless championship. Charley Koesis, of Detroit, has come along like the traditional house on fire. He finished in a tie with Tommy Armour in the Michigan open and heat him in the playoff. Charles Sever is also expected to turn in proposity will add a pay west to the struggle.

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MRS. ROCKNE RETURNS HOME



Mrs. Bonnie Rockne, still wearing sembre widow's black, and her Hollywood where they saw the filming of a memorial picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," in which the sterling qualities of Knute Rockne and the things the great football coach stood for, are embedded

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes' column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s. a. s. e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling.

For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

FACE S

Face steaming is a good way to reduce coarse pores, also to clear the skin of blackheads, also to avoid painful sunburn. This last statement may surprise you. But you know that if you burn your finger you can draw out the burn by holding it in hot water, or by wrapping a hot wet cloth around it. It may be uncomfortable for a time, but it does the burn a great deal of good. It is the same with a sunburned face. Give it a good steaming by holding hot wet cloths over it, and then when you have drawn out some of the burn. cover the skin with cold cream. The hot water treatment is, of course, very drying for the skin, which already is dried by the sun. Therefore the skin will take up a great deal of cream, partly because it is dry, partly because the pores have been opened by the heat.

If you are steaming the face for sunburn, a four or five minute treatment is enough. If you are steaming it to make it finegrained or to clear it of blackheads, or to remove all trace of fatigue from your face, then try this system:

Cover the skin with a thick layer of cleansing cream and rub it in briskly, then wring a small FACE STEAMING.

Cover the skin with a thick layer of cleansing cream and rub it in briskly, then wring a small towel from hot water, hold it over the face, letting the heat get well into the pores. As it cools remove it and wring from hot water again. In five or ten minutes you will have taken all the celansing cream from the skin and a great deal of dirt as well. The pores will be open and ready for an application of massage cream. This should not be steamed off, but simply rubbed into the skin and wiped off gently with a dry cloth. The skin will absorb enough of this so that it will act as a powder base without making the complexion preasy. This is necessary even with a naturally oilv complexion, because the steaming is quite drying.

As the steam also relaxes the pores I always advise an ice rub to tone up the muscles, but think

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BRINGING UP FATHER---

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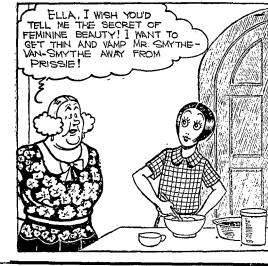




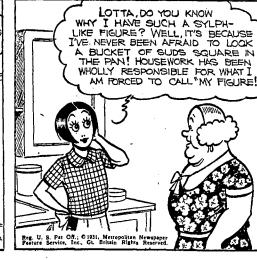
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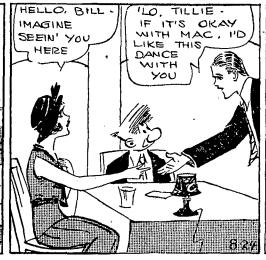


TILLIE THE TOILER ... NO GUM SHOE WORK

By Russ Westover.









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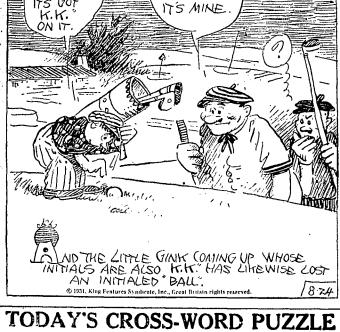
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By Ad Carter.



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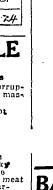
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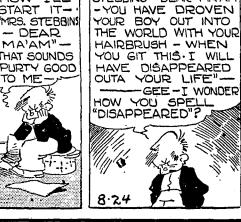
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NOW I GOT IT! - "MRS.

STEBBINS - DEAR MA'AM





BARNEY GOOGLE -- NO ACCOUNTING FOR SOME TASTE

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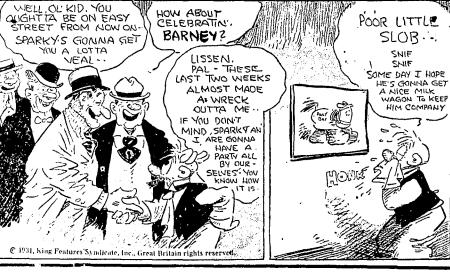
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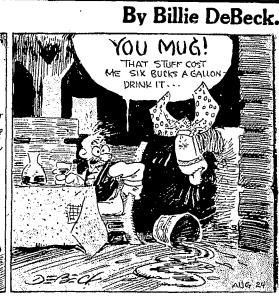


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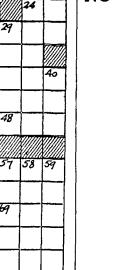
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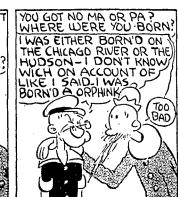
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North Texas crude oil to 60 cents
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East Texas Crude 70 Cents

Kentucky Oil Advancing OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 21.—
(P)—Oil producers in Kentucky Lamar Crawford of Kerens was are beginning to profit by the in Corsicana Monday.

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Around noon the market was quiet, but steady and 3 to 4 points above the lows.

Texas Cottonseed Products.

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(P)—Governor Murray expressed belief today that major oil companies would agree by Monday to pay \$1 a barrel for oil in Oklahoma.

"I have underground information that some big deals, including mergers, have been made between some of the big companies and I think they'll be in by Monday." Murray sald.

He reiterated he would decline to lift martial law from oil fields until companies operating in the same sands agree to a unitization plan and proration.

"Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas must get together and not let this thing get away from them when the fields are opened again," he said. "We can't trust the oil men with it. They would hog one another."

Murray said when the Oklahoma field was opened to production again be expected the state to be in postition to enforce proration rigidly.

Asked if any other companies had offered to pay \$1 a barrel for oil, Murray said they had not and that it appeared some trouble would be experienced in allowing those to open who already had agreed to the \$1 price.

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East Texas Crude 70 Cents
TYLER, Aug. 21.—(P)—Seventy
cents a barrel was a top price
paid for crude oil here. Pete Burton, East Texas operator, said he
sold 40,000 barrels at that price. Dick Beauchamp and wife were in Corsicana Monday from Kerens. Ed Miller of Mildred was a

The navy carefully surveyed the situation at Hankow and ascertained no Americans were in need of food stuffs or other aid for the present. The sailors prepared, however, to feed their compatriots if necessary.

Offer for U. S. Wheat
SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—(A)—The
Nanking correspondent of the
China Times, one of Shanghai's
leading vernacular newspapers,
said today the national flood re-

UNDER PRESSURE Dicharged Clark

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)—The stock market manifested a heavy tone in late trading today. The market worked gradually lower in the listless trading during most of the day. A partial recovery occurred in midaftenoon. McKeesport Tinplate weakened in the last neur losing 3. Losses of 1 to 2 appearal in U. S. Steel. National Piscuit, American Ielephone, Wool worth, International Harvester New York Central, Southern Pacific, and American Tobacco B Sales were less than a million shares. shares.

tive steers steady: western steers and native cow stuff slow: top mixed yearlings, beliefers and medium bulls steady: vealers 25 lower; fed native steers 8.0 top best heigers up to 0.00: top medium bulls 3.75; vealers 9.25, sheep: 4.000; open steady; choice lambs 7.50.7.75; common throwouts mostly 3.50; fat ewes 2.00 and below.

| NEW YORK, Ag. 24.—(AP)—Call money steady, 11.2 per cent all day 11.2; 4 mos. 11.2 al. 3.4; 5.6 months 13.4 to 1 per cent.

| Boardman-Polando | Boardman-Po

Allied Petroleum corporation, said today he expected an increase in the price of crude oil in California would be announced within a rew days as a result of recent technical improvement in the increase in price is expected to restablish petroleum approxumately close to the quotations and Texas.

Oli prices in the state are steady of including during the latter part of last year.

Plan Price Increase

DALLAS, Aug. 21.—(P)—Capt. J. G. Lucey of Dallas, a member of the string committee of East Texas in pendent oil operators, today he had been reliably inform a move would be started to force the price of the countries to increase the price of the countries to increase the price of the string committee of the price of the countries and the price of the string committee of the committee o

Mrs. Hal Johnson of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Houston. Miss Morce Bryant, office secretary of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, resumed her duties Monday morning after a vacation Corsicana visitor Monday.

T. S. Daniel, Jr., was in Corsicana Saturday from Mildred, Ada, Okla.

major operation, received the news of the labor government's fall at home. fall at home.
"I'm not surprised," was his la conic comment. conic comment.

Mr. Lloyd George still holds his strategic political position—he has held the balance of power since the labor government took office—and if he wants to he can command a leading place in the national government.

French Comment PARIS, Aug. 24.—(P)—In the opinion of most French ne spapers commenting today, the resignation Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister of Great Britfar all are safe.

A few American women remainded at Hankow but the majority fled to summer resorts in the mountains before the flood reached the city.

Ofter for U. S. Wheat
SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—(A)—The Nanking correspondent of the summer specific consequences of the meeting the consequences of the meeting the consequences of the meeting the consequences of the summer specific consequence all British governments since Lloyd George are responsible."

RANSAS City Livestock.

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D.A.)—110GS: 8,000; mostly 25-35 lower: backing classes weak to 25 lower: stock piers and yearlings steady: other killing classes weak to 25 lower: early top yearling steers 10.25. Steers 600-81 1500 lbs 7.75-10.35; heifers 550-850 lbs 1500 lbs 7.75-10.35; coves 150 lbs 15.75-5.56.

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Jury Without Any Verdict Reached

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(P)— The first trial of David H. Clark on a murder charge growing out of the killing of Herbert Spencer and Charles H. Crawford, local political figures, has resulted in a disagreement and discharge of

the jury.

The panel was dismissed yesterday. W. J. Ford, special state prosecutor, branded its deadlock at 11 to 1 for acquittal as 'ridiculous' and said plans were to be made immediately for a new trial of the former deputy district atternay.

The second trial, like the first will be for the murder of Spencer, celitor of a political magazine. In event the second trial should result in an acquittal, a third will face Clark. This will be for the murder of Crawford, wealthy poitical boss. Spencer and Crawford were shot

in the latter's Hollywood office last May 20.

Fate German Airmen In Question Monday

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(R)—Willy Rody and Christian Johannsen, German Agrmen, who left Saturday for Lisbon on the first lap of what was believed to be a trans-Atlantic flight, were objects of concern to aviation authorities to-

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME The Corsicant Daily Sun Daily Pattern COTTON RIG FOR SCHOOL—PATTEAN 1884



McDonald will make six ad-McDonald will make six addresses over radio station KWKH at Shreveport, La. He will speak to death and Andy Shores, 28, was at 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. Triday, and 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. Friday, and 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. Saturday. Use of the radio station has been made free of charge by W. K. Henderson, who said McDonald could speak "as long as he wants to."

"Texas is the key to the entire."

SEMINOLE, Okla., Aug. 24.—(P) dendrick, 18, was shot to death and Andy Shores, 28, was critically wounded at midnight in an automobile in front of the home of Mrs. Mary Pemberton. Claud Menick, the young woman's estranged husband, was arrested and was taken to the county jall at Wewoka.

Mrs. Menick leaves two chillers.

wants to."

"Texas is the key to the entire cotton situation," Henderson said.

"As Texas goes, so goes the cotton be"," he said.

McDonald favored restriction of cotton acreage in 1932 to one-third of all cultivated lands. This would result in a reduction of 50 ner cent.

Mrs. Menick leaves two children, one 21 months, and another three years old. She had been living at the Pemberton home.

Shores was unconscious in a seminole hospital with three bullets in his body.

The shooting occurred when Menick, who had waited in front of the Pemberton home, saw his Henderson conferred with Governor Sterling and McDonald to-

Sterling Says Long
Should Act First

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—(P)—Governor Long's baby; let him wash it first," when informed Gov. Huey P. Long of Louislana had issued a statement saying he might delay calling the Louislana had issued a statement saying he might delay calling the Louislana legislature to enact a law prohibiting cotton planting in 1932 until Texas had acted.

Approximately 150 telegrame and letters answering Governor Sterling's questionanire on a special session of the legislature to enact cotton acreage control legislation, were received at the governors' office this morning. A preponderant majority of the replies favored a special session limmediately.

Only a few responses had been received from members of the legislature A confecence was held by Governor Sterling was held by Governor Sterling

islature

A conference was held by Governor Sterling with a delegation of cotton growers but he indicated

he would wait for further expressions before making a decision about a special session. Long Urges Action
BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24.

(P)—People of the cotton south
vere urged today by Governor
Huey P. Long to "get behind"
their legislators in the movement

vere urged today by Governor Huey P. Long to "get behind" their legislators in the movement to prohibit cotton growing in 1932, In a statement issued last night, the governor said the question was whether the south wants 20 cents a pound for this year's cotton and no crop next year, or five cents for this year's cotton and "less than that" for next year's.

The cotton growing holiday plan for 1332 was approved at a con. Methodist church, for their kind-

Says Speculators to Benefit

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24.—(P)—Sam
Hamburger, author of the taxation plan of cotton acreage reduction, said today prohibition of
cotton planting in 1932, as advocated by Governor Huey Long
of Louisia: would enrich the
Cotton planting in 1982, by the former to the set was a special property of the set was a special pressions of love for him and in pressions of cotton speculator at the farmer's

expense.
"Three-fourths of the 1931 cot-"Three-touring of the 1901 cou-ton crop would be out of the hands of the farmers by the time the law could become effective," he declared. "The result would be to fatten the speculator and starve

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the law could become effective,"
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to fatten the speculator and starve
the farmer.

"The resultant unemployment
could not be cared for locally and
there would be untold misery
among the people our leaders
should work to protect. No laws
should be passed to increased unemployment. The cotton situation
in the south is critical, but this

"A soon as we hear from Texas, in
I will wait on Texas action and
there would is critical." Rody and Christian Johannsen, German Airmen, who left Saturday for Lisbon on the first lap of what was believed to be a transation of concern to aviation authorities to day.

Neither the Tempelhof airdomenor the Hamburg martime weather bureau had heard form them should be proved at Lyon, however, and did not arrange for the transmission of weather reports.

Carrying a Portuguese sportsman, Fernando Costa Ceiga, they flew a 300-hrosepower airplane with enough fuel for 40 hours in the air.

Walter Baggett of Electra is the law could become effective," wishing friends in the city, having been a former resident in the city, having been a former resident in the city having been a former resident in the city, the first in the city and there would be consended the constant the city and there the former, with for a number of years. Mr. Bay sett contemplates moving back to consider the noving fact to consider the noving fact contemplates moving back to form, with the city the farmer.

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By ANNE ADAMS
This small girl looks adorable in her simple little plaid frock and bloomers smartly accented with contrasting color. The bodice crosses in jacket effect and is giv-en added charm with three col-orful buttons. The kimono sleeves bodice are comfy and of course, easy to make. You might use gingham, percale, broadcloth, linen, challis or rayon for frock and bloomers.

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SEVEN TEXANS MET **VIOLENT DEATHS ON**

Cotton Session

By The Associated Press
Seven persons met violet deaths in Texas during the weekend.
The dead: Philip Miller, 40, the industry.
Governor Sterling sent a questionnaire to rembers of the legislature and to the public through the newspapers Saturday asking for expressions on the proposal to call a special session.

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Governor Sterling pointed out that a cotton acreage control bill was killed in the senate at the recent special session. It would have prohibited the planting of the same land to cotton in successive years. Another bill aimed at the same purpose died or the house calender in the regular session after being aimost defeated when up for engrossment.

McDonald said he would address a mass meeting at Mart tonight. Other meetings scheduled were Mexia at 10 a. m. tomorrow; Corsicana at 2:30 p. m., and Waxahachle at 8 p. m. He will speak at Greenville Wednesday night.

McDonald will make six ad-

Woman Shot to Death SEMINOLE, Okla., Aug. 24.—(P) —Mrs. Alice Menick, 18, was shot

Man Severely Burned.

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 24.—(P)

-A. B. Freels, an employee of the Texas Company, was burned severely today when a ditching machine he was operating broke an oil pipe line. The gushing oil caught fire before Freels could escape.

FIRST CLASS STOCK GROCERIES, frighted the property of th

CARD OF THANKS.

The cotton growing holiday plan for 1332 was approved at a conference of representatives of a number of the otton growing states here last week.

Says Speculators to Benefit

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Family.
W. R. Holloway and Family. R. L. Holloway and Family.

Claude Holloway and Family.

D. J. Martin and Family.

PATRIOTIC FERVOR IN EVIDENCE WITH MEETING OF LEGION

NOTABLES ADDRESS STATE CONVENTION OF VETER-ANS AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Aug. 24.—(P)—Patriotic fervor charged the atmosotic fervor charged the atmosphere at the thirteenth annual convention of the Texas department of the American Legion here today. Thousands of legionnaires stood at attention when the national colors were brought to the

en. No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern.

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gion the greatest organized power in the United States. He said that this power should instill a strong sense of responsibility in those wielding it. "Since in times of war you risked your lives, what is more fitting than that you should continue to

guide and

preserve that govern-

ent which you defended?" WEN TEXANS MET

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OLENT DEATHS ON

SUNDAY IN STATE

asked.

"A great responsibility rests on officers and men of the legion. This responsibility not only applies to national and state governments, but to local affairs."

Former United States Senator Rice Means of Colorado told the convention that the confidence of the American people in the legion is being attacked through certain newspapers and magazines.

"If adjusted compensation cer-ificates which the government has acknowledged it owes yere "If adjusted compensation certificates which the government has acknowledged it owes were paid off this would help restore money into circulation," he said.

Jones called upon the legionnaires to stand firm in defense of America and specifically named Russia as one challenger to the nation's existence.

"Anyone who preaches the overthrow of government by force should be deported," he said.
"Communism isn't new. It was

Communism isn't new. It. tried in Sparta 3000 years ago." Ben Cartiledge was in Corsicana Monday from Kerens.

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WICKERSHAM REPORT SHOWS OVER BILLION YEARLY CRIME COST

STAGGERING SUM IS SPENT YEARLY TO COMBAT CRIMINALITY IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. —The Wickersham commission places the annual cost of crime in this coun- A try at beyond a thousand million dollars.

Its latest report reached D no lump-sum estimate but E contained a series of staggering statistics which even in their conceded incompleteness showed a tremendous toll taken by criminature.

tion enforcement alone.

Studding almost every page of the report were scores of other certified and estimated figures dealing with both the annual direct and indirect cost of crime.

Totalled, they reached well above the \$1,119,790,000 mark, or more than \$3,000,000 a day.

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Here are some of the major findings:
Hundreds of investigators, delving into the records of 300 cities of more than 25,000 population, found annual expenditures to combat crime were more than \$247,000,000.

Investigation into the activities

Investigation into the activities of the states found expenditures of approximately \$51,720,000 anrually upon penal and correctional institutions and parole.

The federal government was shown to contribute about \$52,-786,000, annually to criminal justice, of which prohibition gets 66 per cent, the anti-narcotic and motor vehicle theft laws 10.8 per cent and all other criminal laws but 23.2 per cent.

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Other Crime Costs.

More than \$10,000,000 is paid each year in the larger cities for crime protective services; more than \$68,00,000 is lost annually through known fraudulent uses of the mails; known forgeries account fo ranother \$40,000,000; theft of insured property annually to. of insured property annually to-tals more than \$47,000,000, while \$106,000,000 more is contributed for crime insurance.

for crime insurance.
In addition, indirect costs estimated to run into the hundreds of millions were noted, even where actual figures were available.
Goldthwaite H. Dorr, and Sidney P. Simpson, of the New York bar, who engineered the study for the commission, asserted these figures were but fragmentary.
It was pointed out that the limit

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prohibition enforcement efforts.

Selecting the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930 for study, the report showed federal expenditures for prohibition approximating 1.03 per cent of its total expenditures for all purposes.

for all purposes.

The report estimated state by state

LOCAL SALVATION ARMY OFFICIALS ARE TRANSFERRED

Ensign Stevenson of the Salva-tion Army has received official notice of his transfer to Austin. He and his wife will leave here

he wishes to wipe out bewill be cheerfully re-

An outing was held Friday in the city park for poor mothers and their children. There were and their children. There were about 50 present and many, who had included the could not attend. The outlies was hald in the city park and was made possible by purk and was made pomerchants of the city.

COST OF COMBATTING CRIME IN SOME TEXAS CITIES GETS IN WICKERSHAM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—In the maze of figures presented today by the Wickersham commission on the high costs of crime in the United States, special reference was made to the expenditures for securing criminal justice in Texas cities.

A huge total of \$243,551,915 was reported expended to this end alone during the fiscal year 1930 by 300 of the nation's 365 cities of over 25.000 population

The average per capita cost of criminal justice in the cities studied was placed at \$5.47 for the fiscal year 1930. art played by the Texas cities studied was listed

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Criminal Police Cost	Cost of Criminal Prosecution	Criminal a	ost of Pens nd Correct Institutions
marillo\$ 89,004			
ustin 79,911	9,754	18,910	14,481
seaumont 94,921	12,797	21,853	20,001
orpus Christi			
allas 515,985	61.877	72,850	92,132
l Paso 198,069	21,737	30,413	48,964
ort Worth 386,012	46,640	33,159	65,515
alveston 84,628	19,413	27,710	26,914
Iouston 403,747	91,523	83,746	84,262
aredo 35,637	8,170	10,705	19,215
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Prohibition was named by the 657-page document, made public today after resting for at least a week on President Hoover's bookshelf, as a heavy contributor to this high cost.

Port Arthur
San Angelo
San Antonio
418,138
Waco
49,414
Waco
Cost 22,602 15,949 It was estimated that \$34,828,550, or two-thirds of all the government funds appropriated for
the administration of federal criminal justice during the year 19°030, were expended toward prohibition enforcement alone.

Amarillo

Austin \$1,784

Beaumont 1,452

Corpus Christi
Dallas 15,964 Total 760,308 310,522 542,000

> Note: The figures for Amarillo are for the calendar year 1929.

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706,698

105,312

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The study summarized				
states of their penal and c	orrective trea	tment in	1928 as follo	ows:
Institutio	ns Institution	s Parole	Total	Annua
	ts For Minor		Per	cap.Ex
Arkansas\$ 256,673			\$ 378,778	\$0.20
Louisiana 459,758		8,194	582,364	.27
Oklahoma 968,883		4,970	1,189,958	.497
Texas		8,807	1,685,921	.289
Texas				

TOTAL......\$3,049,418 .\$766,632 \$21,971 \$3,838,021 The cost of such treatment in all the 48 states was estimated to otal \$51,721,122, or an annual per capital expenditure of \$0.423. The report estimated the coast of the federal government of ad ministering the criminal law in Texas in 1929-30 as follows: Criminal police cost (marshals) northern 51,777; eastern \$18,164;

southern \$50,375; western \$73,946. Prosecution cost (U. S attorneys) northern \$25,100; eastern \$11,582; southern \$26,434; western \$23,955.

District courts: Northern \$120,694; eastern \$39,915; southern \$91,

257; western \$115,713. Commissioners: Northern \$9,688; eastern \$5,189; southern \$20,610;

western \$15.698. Total: Northern \$207,261; eastern \$74,852; southern \$188,676; west-

ern \$229,314. Per capita cost \$0.120.

FORMER RESIDENT CORSICANA DIED IN GROVE CITY, PA.

Teague Man Passed Away on Wednesday

The report estimated state by state the cost to the government of enforcing the dry law. Leaving out of consideration all expenditures by the states themselves, and also the \$9,000,000 appropriation for the prohibition bureau, it split up the costs of marshals, prosecutors, courts and criminal enforcement as follows:

Texas, \$247,428; Arkansas, \$79664; Kansas, \$21,443; Louisiana slist church, conducted the funer\$83,869; Mississippi, \$72,145; New Mexico, \$30,871; Oklahoma, \$114,668.

few years ago.
Surviving are one son, W. C.
Schorm of Teague, and three
daughters: Mrs. Gallaher of Bristow, Okla., and Misses Marie and
Ada Schorm of Teague.

Man Injured at

Trinidad Recovers MALAKOFF, Aug. 22.—(Spl.)—R. H. Pickett, Sr. who was injured at the Texas Power & Light plant at Trinidad two weeks ago, is now able to be up some, though Sopt. 1. he said Saturday no.

1. bis finishing up his live and states that there is the plant all of this year.

1. a Sho in the relief fund.

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes checks a Cold the first day and checks Malaris in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

HOOVER AGREES TO PERMIT GEN. BUTLER RETIRE AS MARINE

FIERY LEATHERNECK LEAD. ER MUST BE AVAILABLE

the Haitian minister to the United States.

Among his decentions are two medals of honor, for galiantry in Haiti and at Vera Cruz; distinguished service medals of both the army and navy for his work as commander of Camp Pontanezen, Brest, during the World war; a Boxer rebellion brevet medal; two French and one Haitian decorations, and 10 campaign medals.

FA Mr. Mrs.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed:
Willie Mae Ingram et als, minors, by Gertrude McKie, next triend, vs. the Grand Lodge Colored Knights of Pythias of Texas, suit to collect an insurance policy.

Mary Lou Couch, independent executrix under the will of the estate of H. C. Couch, deceased, vs. Earl F. Owen, suit on note.

Warranty Deeds. Mary E. Jackson to eRita C. Jackson, 55.15 acres Joseph Mayor and 8.394 acres William Spicer surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

Citizens National Bank of
Flooming Grove to the First National Bank in Blooming Grove,
1-2 interest in 107 acres Samuel
Hollovay survey, \$10 and other
considerations.

Citizens National Bank of
Blooming Grove to the First National Bank in Blooming Grove,
97 acres of the D. W. Campbell
survey, 10 and other considerations.

The Citizens National Bank of

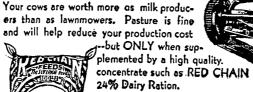
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Social Items of Interest about

Wortham People WORTHAM, Aug. 22.—(Spl.)— Misses Edna Bounds and Natalle Bounds are visiting in Overton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dow-

J. P. Stubbs, Mrs. H. C. Meador and daughter Lillie Roark were shopping in Corsicana Wednesday.

studliows: Smedley parlington Buttler is soon on the proper of the services will be readily available in the sarvices will be readily available in the sar

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 22.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Manahan and Mrs. Marcia Cox returned Wednesday from an extensive tour in Southwest Texas and New Mex-

tion. Mr. Matt Willard is a brother of Ben Willard of Ward Prairie and resided here during

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Fischer is still in a serious condition with an attack of erysinelas. Mrs. Frank Griffith and children, Winnie Frank and Lovese of Palestine visited friends in

J. P. Stubbs, Mrs. H. C. Meador and daughter Lillie Roark were hopping in Corsicana Wednesday.
M. C. Strange was in Richland Vednesday on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dasson and Mrs. T. J. Hall.
Wets John David, Mrs. Carter Kitven and Mrs. Ralph Stell of Corsicana, Mrs. C. L. Watson and Mrs. T. J. Watson and Mrs. T. J. Hall.

Report of Highway Meeting in Bremond

WORTHAM, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—
The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lions luncheon club was well attended Wednesday and Dr. R. W. Horn, the new president, presided. Among out of town guests were Lions Gandy and Barclay of Tyler. The program committee presented Wheeler's male quartette of the negro school better known as the "Tuskeegee of the west."

An invitation from the Baptist WORTHAM, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—
The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lions luncheon club was well attended Wednesday and Dr. R. W. Horn, the new president, presided. Among out of town was the "Tuskeegee of the past week and were accompanied home by their daughter, wisited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Orand the past week and were accompanied home by their daughter, Matt Willard and son, Eads, also a grandson, FrFank Willard, of Auburn Tenn., are visiting the many Willard families in this section.

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Business

—is sensitive—It goes only where it is well treated. Invite your paral to meeting was accepted by the club of Auburn Tenn., are visiting the meeting was accepted by the club of Auburn Tenn., are visiting the meeting was accepted by the club of Auburn Tenn., are visiting the meeting was accepted by the club of Auburn Tenn., are visiting the meeting was accepted by the club of Auburn Tenn., are visiting the meany Willard families in this section.

Wortham W. B. A. Lodge Entertained

Friends Recently In Purdon Community

botham, makes any occasion en-joyable at any time. About one hundred gathered for this annual celebration, for the barbecue, bas-ket lunches, and other features for he day's outing.

Family Reunion at J. W. Christie Home

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WORTHAM, Aug. 21.—(Spl.)—
Tuesday evening the W. B. A.'s
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The christie and grandchildren present,
exemplified, during which the presiding officer, Mrs. Bonner Meador, introduced Dr. K. W. Sneed
at "our distinguished guest, and
our physician since organization."
The entertainment program was in charge of Mrs. D. R. Wimberly, who presented Lillle Roark [Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cay Christie and burning were present, as a considered with a considered was held yesterday at the Longmeader, and Miss Maurine Riley, singer.

Annual Reunion and
Barbecue Enjoyed By
Long botham Family

WORTHAM, Aug. 22—(Spl.)—
The Longobtham annual barbeeue was held yesterday at the Longbotham lake of water about two miles northwest of Wortham. This and hall on a site of the league of land that was owned by the grand has its historical significance in that it is a family reunion, and hall one of new members.

The beautiful water spot, with added park improvements that has been placed by Townsend Longbotham nakes of water about two walls, and hall on a site of the league of land that was owned by the grand and the following day, a

Mrs. Annabel Morse, Former Corsicanan,

Visits In Wortham group meeting of the district to be held in Wortham, Oct. 6, when some 300 visiting Lions are expected as guests.

WORTHAM, Aug. 22.—(Spl.)—Mrs. John Munroe, who has been on an extended visit in San Diego, Cal., returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Munroe wa accompanied home by WORTHAM, Aug. 22.—(Spl.)—frs. John Munroe, who has been

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